The ROUGH RIDER

June
1938

THE ROUGH RIDER

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL, YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, JUNE 13, 1938

An Expression of Appreciation

With this issue of the "Rough Rider" the class of nineteen thirty-eight will finish its job of publishing the school paper. Therefore, it is at this time that we as editors of this paper, on behalf of the entire senior class, wish to express our unbounded appreciation of the time and effort spent by the faculty and administration in furthering our knowledge of the three "R's", and of the friendship accorded up by the students whom we have had the privilege to work with.

It is fitting at this time that we express appreciation to Miss McAndless through whose untiring efforts we were able to publish a school paper. Always has she been the person behind the scenes, and never once allowed her name to be mentioned in connection with any project. We also take this opportunity to acknowledge the help of our other two sponsors, Miss Matteson and Mr. Menzi. Although we have no doubt been very trying at times they have borne with us and guided us along the best path.

Every other faculty member that we have had the opportunity to work with is deserving of a vote of thanks. To three faculty members, in particular, we express our thanks. Coach Walker, Mr. Lappinen, and Mr. Menzi, who for four years have coached us in varsity sports. While our output has not been above average it is with the greatest of pleasure that we recall the three coaches' work. From the girls, a vote of thanks to Miss Todd for her supervision of girls' athletics. Every girl who has in anyway been connected with Miss Todd greatly appreciates her fine work.

Miss Ashby, for her musical help, receives a four star rating from the senior class. Her work with the operetta, and more recently the senior chorus, proves her willingness to help. Also Miss Stinson, for her expert help with the operetta in the capacity of dramatic director, receives a vote of thanks from the seniors.

This list of appreciations could go on indefinitely but space does not permit. There are three people, however, for whom we stop a moment in humble reverence. Three people: Miss Vinora Beal, Robert Clark, and Ivor Sunday, who did their utmost to create and maintain a class of the highest level. To these three we dedicate this paper, as a small plaque to their memory, and we hope that by so doing we can repay them in some small way for the part they played in molding a senior class like that of the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-eight.

Patricia Baker
Mills Wilber.

General News

Dusbiber Elected

After a week of strenuous campaigning the students of Roosevelt High School went to the polls to elect a student council president and vice president for next year.

Of the 381 students enrolled in the school, a total of 338 cast their vote. Warren Dusbiber, sophomore candidate, came out on top with 181 votes to defeat his closest rival, Jerry Lamb, by 57 votes. Lamb was backed by the junior class. Ted Weber, put up by the freshmen, polled but 33 votes.

Dusbiber replaces Roy Renton, this year's head, while Lamb goes back to the job he held this year.

Larry Stahl was Warren Dusbiber's manager. Dick Wortley headed vice president Jerry Lamb's campaign, and Dorothy Golczynski managed Ted Weber.

Graduation, June 17

Fifty-seven Roosevelt seniors wil be awarded diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held June 17, at 8:00 p. m. in Roosevelt's auditorium. Baccalaureate will take place at the Methodist Church June 12, and as is the custom, will be with Ypsilanti's graduating class.

The Roosevelt school orchestra will open the commencement exercises with the "Processional", during which the seniors and faculty will march to their seats. Rev. David Porter, of the Presbyterian Church, who will give the baccalaurate address, will also give the invocation, following which the Roosevelt mixed chorus will sing three numbers: "The Outgoing of the Boats", by Robertson; "In the Merry Spring", by Ravencroft; and "The Nightingale", by Kopyloff.

The commencement address will be given by Prof. Roy Hamilton, acting president of Alma College. According to Mr. VandenBelt, Prof. Hamilton is a very fine speaker, and has had much experience in speaking to young people.

Miss Mary Janchuk will play a group of harp solos.

After the address, Miss Jahe Matteson, a sponsor of the senior class, will present the class to Pres. John Munson, of the Michigan State Normal College, who will award diplomas.

Commencement will close with the benediction. And the "Recessional". The former to be given by Rev. Fenker, of the Lutheran Church. Immediately after the exercises, the seniors plan a reception in the foyer for the parents and friends.

This year is the first time a Roosevelt Graduating Class wears caps and gowns, which will be navy blue and white.

The junior class will provide ushers for the occasion as well as helping out with the decortaions.

Class Picnics, June 10

Students of Roosevelt High School hold their annual class picnics June 10.

As is the tradition, the seniors will have a whole day off on which they will take a boat?trip to Put-In Bay. They will leave Ypsilanti at 7:00 a. m. and return to Detroit at 8:00 p. m. Their sponsors are Miss Thelma McAndless, Miss Jane Matteson, and Leonard Menzi.

Following the example set last year, the Sophomores will be the guests of the Juniors at Island Lake. Sponsoring them will be Miss Susan Stinson, Laurence DeBoer, Miss Mildred Crawford and Louis Golczynski.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades will meet at a city park. Ice cream and lemonade will be served. The sponsors are respectively: Miss Thelma Hunt, Miss Mildred Robinson, Matt Lappinen; Miss Gladys Boyington, Russell Cosper; Miss Janet Meyers, and Duane Chamberlain.

New Members

"We are very happy to admit three Roosevelt High School students to our ranks." Such was the glad news received by Patricia Baker, Bob LaRue, and Mills Wilber, from the Chicago offices of the Quill and Scroll an international honor society for high school journalists, this spring.

This society was incorporated in April of 1926 by a group of high school supervisors for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism. This society has grown until at the present time over 1600 chapters are located in nearly every state in the union, Hawii, Alaska, Canada, England, New Zealand, and China. Twenty thousand young journalists from schools which are outstanding in the quality of their publication work wear the badge of this society.

The Quill and Society promotes researc hand conducts surveys in the field of journalism to determine the types of publications best suited for high schools.

This society is backed by many famous journalists among which is William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette.

Scholarship Cup

The names of the students from the junior and senior high who received the highest marks, and whose names will be engraved on the scholarship cup were announced at the annual honors assembly on May 8.

The two persons from the junior high who will have their names placed on the cup are Ted Weber, wit an all "A" record, and Gertrude Menzi, with but one B, but who received all A's in orchestra.

Three seniors tied for the honors in the senior high division with all A records. They were Patricia Baker, Harry Conn, and Robert LaRue.

The scholarship cup was presented to the school in 1927 by the Parent Teacher's Association, to stimulate interest in scholastic achievement.

Class Night, June 15

The senior class will present an original class night on June 15 to "interpret the school to the community." The script for the play, as it will be a play, was written by Mills Wilber. The performance will start at 8:00 p. m. in the Roosevelt auditorium.

The play concerns the trials of Jerry Jones, a high school senior, played by Joe Climer, in writing, for his class, a class night. He doesn't wish to have a traditional class night, with a valedictorian, a salutatorian, and "all that'. He wants "something that the parents will like, and also something that will put across the good that the school does for the community. It can't be too dry either, because the students want something that is fun to put on.' With these ideas and specifications, he tries to write a good class night program, but finds himself hindered by his kid sister, Josie, alias Patricia Baker, who persists in pestering him. He is finally aided by the seven dwarfs: "Doc", Jane Comstock; "Grumpy", June Grierson; "Dopey" Eleanor Smiggen; "Sleepy", Max Spike; "Happy", Maybelle Wright; 'Sneezy", Gerturde Keefer; and "Bashful", Edwina Gerould. With their kind assistance he is able to successfully pound out the first two acts, but finds himself stumped on the ending of the third, and is forced to call in his three friends, Bill, Ken, and Bob, played by Roy Renton, Adelbert Harris, and Robert LaRue respectively, to help him.

The remainder of his family prove helpful or otherwise, but there isn't much he can do about the "otherwise" ones. His father, the mayor of the town is played by Robert Gibbs; his mother, Ann Wortley; his grandmother, Barbara Geddes; his brother Jack, Keith Millar; and the twins Jimmy and Judy, James Worth and Betty Pillsbury.

The play is in three acts, and the third finds Jerry's finished product in rehearsal. Miss North will be played by Doris Robbe, and Lyle Kett will be Mr. Golczynski. The part of Mr. Menzi will be taken by Jack Hessenaur.

Alumni Party

June 11 is the date selected for the annual Alumni party which will be given in the Roosevelt gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock. The officers in charge of the affair are president, William Burke of Kalamazoo; vice-president ,Audrey Bytendorp , of Ypsilanti; secretary-treasurer, Mary Scott of Dearborn. It is expected that approximately one hundred alumni will attend the party. Last year the attendance exceeded the one hundred mark.

The evening will be spent in dancing and playing games with a short business meeting to be held at 9:30 to select officers for the following year. The present seniors will be guests at the Alumni party.

Teacher Retires

To honor Miss Jane Matteson who is retiring at the close of the current term, members of the Roosevelt faculty and the Michigan State Normal College mathematics faculty are entertaining at the Plank Road Tavern, Monday evening, June 13.

Miss Jane Matteson

Miss Matteson has been associated with the Normal College since 1906. She has won for herself an esteemed place among her co-workers and pupils. She has served generously and effectively. As a sponsor of the present senior class, she has assisted in molding their characters and shaping their attitudes. She has helped to build into them the principles of better citizenship, and they will carry with them throughout life the memory of Miss Matteson as a true friend and sincere critic.

Movies Preferred

According to statistics compiled in the recent assembly survey, Nelson Colvey, the ex-convict, was the most popular speaker of the year.

The vote was taken in the eighth, tenth, and twelfth grades only, and a total of 59 votes were polled for Mr. Colvey. However, it seems that the students would prefer movies or dramatics rather than most speakers, for 119 voted for more movies and 93 for more dramatic presentations.

The students liked the amateur assembly best of student programs, but hadn't sen the senior assembly yet.

Asked to state the most enjoyable assembly during the year, they cast the most votes for the professional presentation of "Ria Van Winkle". This seems to collaborate their previous statements for more dramatics.

When questioned as to whether they had ever participated in an assembly or not, 103 said yes and 38 no. Only eight of these 38 were seniors, and after the senior assembly, they have to say yes, too.

Eighty-five students said yes, that they like or would like to participate in assembly programs, programs, while 53 answered in the negative.

It seems slightly odd, but 81 students prefer outside speakers or entertainers, while only 57 prefer student programs.

The pupils seemed quite content, for 48 had no features to be eliminated or altered, while only 19 had any criticism.

"R" Plaque

The "R" Plaque, awarded each year to the boy who wins a varsity letter and at the same time maintains the highest scholastic record for the year, was awarded to Robert LaRue.

Robert maintained a perfect record throughout the year in all his subjects and won his varsity letter for playing number three singles on the tennis team.

Honor Society

The Roosevelt Chapter of National Honor Society threw aside its curtains of learning at a tea at Charles McKenny Hall on Sunday, May 22, to admit eleven new members from the classes of '38 and '39. The eleven students gained this honor by being outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character, and service toward the school.

Those elected this year were: Harry Conn, Patricia Baker, Robert LaRue, Ann Wortley, Mills Wilber, Robert Gibbs, Betty Anne Pillsbury, and Burdette Pillsbury, seniors; Clark Spike, Theodora DeForest, and Clare Allen, juniors.

Students eligible for membership must rank in the upper third of their respective class. Fifteen per cent of the seniors and five per cent of the juniors are elected each year.

Banquet Climaxes Year

As a climax to a successful year under the versatile leadership of Miss Margaret Robinson, past and present members of the Scisnerof Society assembled at Charles McKenny Hall for their annual banquet, May 25.

The president, Betty Bazley, first introduced Miss Susan Stinson, who gave a tribute in memory of Miss Vinora Beal, the beloved leader of the Scisnerof Club. A large plant, a gift from former principal Paul J. Misner, was placed in the center of the room, symbolizing Miss Beal's earthly life with its warmth, delicateness, and beauty.

Jerry Lamb was then introduced by the president, and in his usual humorous and witty way introduced the speakers on the program.

The program for this year was based on Finland. Joe Climer gave the first speech, speaking on the government and economics of Finland. This talk was followed with one by Mills Wilber who gave the history of the country. It was entitled, "The Skeleton in the Closet". Robert LaRue then gave an interesting talk on the geography of Finland, called, "Watch the Fjords Go By". "Suomen Kiele", language and customs, was orated upon by Marie Turner. "Beauty and the Beast", which is, believe it or not, art and handicraft, was next given by Dick Wortley. Matt Lappinen followed with the "Funny Noise." Jane Comstock gave a reading in Finnish. Ann Wortley gave a clear account of the history of education. Clarke Spike talked on athletics. Patricia Baker gave "The Last Word" of the program on women.

Senior Plans

The Seniors all seem to have the same idea in mind. This is displayed by the fact that out of the eleven students asked as to what they plan to do next year, ten are going to college. The results of some of those interviews follow. Betty Bazley has no special college in mind but plans to take up speech. Ann Wortley plans to study home economics. Jane Comstock is very much interested in early elementary teaching and plans to take this up in college. Gertrude Keefer and Betty Kranich expect to attend the University of Michigan Nursing School. Joe Climer, Bob LaRue and Eleanor Smiggens are also going to college but they haven't decided which one it is to be yet. Mills Wilber is going to Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, and Alex Pentland will study in the University of Michigan on a scholarship.

Senior Assembly

The seniors of Roosevelt High School presented a senior assembly to amuse the underclassmen and faculty on May 20, in the auditorium, and accomplished their purpose credibly.

When Jim Worth, masquerading as an escaped inmate of a state hospital, stepped from behind a desk to demonstrate a perpetual motion machine, the audience nearly raised the roof with shouts of laughter. Jim was decked out in numerous high collars and more ties.

The announcing was superlative, being done in a 'double act' by Mills Wilber and Joe Climer. Their duet, "Chapel Bells", consisting of bongs, was extremely lovely.

First on the program was the senior chorus in two songs, "Sweet and Low", and Heigh-Ho".

Next a Hollywood drama was presented as it might have been on the air, telling of the trials and tribulations of a Hollywood director.

The "School Skit", a take-off on the high school faculty, was next presented and drew much laughter and applause. Every high school faculty member was represented by some student.

"An Olde Fashioned Meller-dramer", or "How Axel Saved the Olde Homesteade", was presented via the loud speaker and told the tale of poor Dottie's family who couldn't pay the mortgage. So? — Axel didn't

Therlow Simons played two trombone solos, followed by the reading of the senior wills and the presentation of the gifts to seniors. The next act nearly brought down the house, being a popular rendition of the "Ten Pretty Girls" by ten pretty boys of the class. The ten were rather dainty, being boys such as little Leslie McCoy, and Lyle Kett.

Harry Conn and Ann Wortley were the chairmen of the program.

Last, but by no means least, Mills Wilber gave a parody, written by himself, on "Casey at the Bat" entitled "Renton at the Bat", in honor of Captain Roy Renton. The highlight of the reading seemed to be, according to the laughter:

"And when the dust had lifted,
And they saw what had occurred,
There were the bases loaded,
And Morgan's stealing third!"

Names Engraved on Cup

Betty Hayden and Larry Cahours, winners of the 1937-38 declamation contest, received the honor of having their names engraved on the Chamberlin Public Speaking Cup. This cup was given to the school in 1922 by the P. T. A. and was named for Vell Chamberlain, former English and Public Speaking instructor at this school.

Betty's declamation was the famed "Message to Garcia" by Elbert Hubbard. Larry gave Patrick Henry's "A Call to Arms".

Junior-Senior Plays Sucessful

For the second time in as many years the juniors and seniors presented an evening of one act plays in place of the usual three act play.

Four plays were given, and each with a genuine touch of professional artistry. For presentation, the junior class chose two light comedies, "The Idylings of the King and "The Trysting Place." The seniors went a little deeper and brought up two tragedies "The Valiant" and "Highness."

The program was opened by the juniors as they presented "The Trysting Place," with a cast composed of Sally German, Marie Turner, Mary Wood, Jack Saunders, Bill Hopps, Jerry Lamb, and Dick Wortley. This cast gave a stirring performance that was well taken by the audience. This point was proved by the laughs they drew from the crowd.

The second play was 'Highness," presented by four seniors. Keith Millar played the part of a Russian soldier who finally shot Anna, a Russian princess, played by Ann Wortley. Charles Southard's role was that of a secretary and Jane Comstock took the part of Anna's halfsister.

Again the audience was taken into the realm of fantasy as the juniors produced "The Idylings of the King." The story was that of a King Arthur, Vernon Hall, gone modern. Instead of carrying his trusty sword, Excaliber, he carried a saxophone. His flighty wife was played by Arlene Allen, and Melvin Giles played the part of Merlin, the court magician. The villain was played by Malcolm McCulloch, and the pageboy by Francis Herrst.

Once more the auditorium was plunged into a stark tragedy, as the senior class presented "The Valiant." Mills Wilber took the part of a condemned prisoner, James Dyke. His sister, who visited him at the last moment, was played by Betty Bazley. Roy Renton took the part of the waden and Wilfred Parker his assistant. The role of Father Daly was taken by Glen Burt, a Normal College student, due to the indisposition of Freeman Schultz, who was originally scheduled for the part.

New Teacher

Miss Gladys Boyington was born in Iron River, Michigan, a city in the Upper Peninsula with a population of about 4665. She received her elementary and secondary education in the Iron River Schools.

She attended the University of Michigan where she received her A.B. Degree, Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York, where she obtained her A. M. degree. She also had ten months of study in Germany at the University of Berlin in 1932.

From 1933 to 1935 she was County Welfare Administrator for Iron County. In 1936 and 1937 she was Assistant State Supervisor for the N. Y. A. in the State of Michigan.

Previous to this she taught four years in Iron River High Schools; Women's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, University of Minnesota; Lincoln Consolidated. This summer she is planning to teach in Buffalo Teacher's College.

Chorus Has Successful Year

The music department under the guidance of Miss Lillian Ashby is completing one of its most successful years, both in music and drama.

Although the choruses took a little longer than usual getting into full swing in the fall, there was a total attendance of 47 by Thanksgiving, 23 in the girls' chorus and 24 in the boys'. Before the Christmas assembly the choruses combined and prepared several selections for that occasion.

In the winter term, climaxing eight weeks of heavy activity, a chorus of fifty-two took part in the presentation of the operetta "Pinafore" and were acclaimed for their fine work.

Home Work Shop

Tentative plans are being made for a Senior Home Work Shop for a limited number of next year's senior high school boys. The purpose would be to band together the boys with mechanical ability so as to exchange ideas, buy materials by group, exchange equipment, and furnish a worthwhile hobby.

The present home work shop group under the presidency of Jack Wilber includes Robert Abercrombie, Frederick Barber, George Black, David Brown, Arthur Campbell, Everett Chappell, Sam Clark, Richard Davis, Robert Dunn, Mahlon Ellis, Charles Fast, Robert Geddis, Phillip Fletcher, Donald Gilbert, Donald Hagen, Harold Harris, Thomas Harris, Keith Hettinger, Thomas Hopka, Dick Hosman, Billy Hustom, Herman Keller, Russell Kett, Karl Klaffke, Morgan McCalla, Richard Meldrum, Richard Morgan, Bob Northrup,. William Northrup, Claude Patton, J. E. Spencer, Ross Sunday, Rowland Sylvester, Gillis Turner, Junior Vanden Belt, Carl Wellington, Frank Whitehouse, Jack Wilber, John Wiles, Don Woodward, William Worth, and Walter Lindeman.

Reports have been made on the activities, two sets of pictures of the boy's shops have been taken, a comparison made and essays written by the boys on their accomplishments.

The fourth successful season of the Home Work Shop will be concluded with the awarding of the honor prizes. The awards will include the Lever Trophy

THE ROUGH RIDER

Member 1937-38
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
EST. 1921

Entered at Post office, Ypsilanti, Michigan, as Second Class Matter

Editorial Staff

Patricia Baker Mills Wilber
Co-Editors
Sports Editors ....Joe Climer
Emerson Woliung
Columnist ......Eileanor Smiggen
Editorial Advisor ....
...........Thelma McAndless
Printing Advisor...Matt Lappinen
Printers ....
....High School Printing Class

Staff Writers

Robert LaRue, Harry Conn, Linda Atchinson, Bill Allen, Betty Pillsbury, Sally German, Arlene Allen, Betty Barber, Doris Bailey, Maxine Wilbur, Marie Turner, Tom Abercrombie, Dorothy Hand, Marion Zanen, Dick Dortley

GRADUATION

Another school year is drawing to a close. Hurray you all shout in anticipation of a three month's vacation? Yes, that's true but the occasion has its sad aspect also, for with every June Roosevelt loses a group of its pupils. Some of that group have been Rooseveltians since their Kindergarten days; others perhaps since the fourth or fifth grades. At any rate all have become respected citizens of the school and will be missed after graduation.

This year it seems we have an especially fine group of seniors, fine young men and women, whose absence next year will leave an evident gap in our school life. Nevertheless, in spite of our regret at their departure, we take this opportunity, on behalf of the underclassmen, to wish them all the luck in the world in their future ventures. And we hope that they won't forget their pals—students and teachers—in Roosevelt.

Since the date for our annual picnics rapidly draws near, it seems the only appropriate topic for discussion. The school picnics are, as all of you know, a day of fun and entertainment for the entire high school from the seventh grade to the twelfth. It is essential that no tragedy mar this happy day. It won't either with just a little caution on the part of each student as well as teacher. This warning should be heeded especially by the senior high school who are allowed to spend the day at any lake within 40 miles of Ypsilanti. With caution on the part of the drivers, and thought on the part of all students while in swimming or at other recreations, all casualties should be easily avoided, and yet none of the joy of the outing destroyed. So let's all cooperate and make June 10 a day of complete enjoyment without regrets.

General News

and many other useful prizes to be given by the merchants of the city. Last year's winner of the first prize was Tom Burnett, and although this year's winner has not as yet been chosen, some member of the Home Work Shop will be very happy when he receives the fourteen inch jig-saw including a one-fourth horse power motor. Other members (as well as Duane Chamberlain, the sponsor) will be equally happy when they receive the other gifts.

Linda Atchison

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Roosevelt School have been busily engaged in many activities during the past few weeks. Early Saturday morning, May 14, thirteen Girl Scouts, accompanied by Lieutenant Louise Sweet, departed on the train for Dexter en route to the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. George at Portage Lake. The group was met at the station by Mrs. George and Miss Mildred Crawford, sponsor, who took the girls to the George cottage. The thirteen girls who had the enjoyable opportunity of being at the lake were Dorothy Bissell, Peggy Burke, Helen Clark, Charlotte Cullen, Marcia Geddis, Alice Clyne, Marian George, Ruth Heath, Frances Ann Erickson, Kathleen Holloway, Doris Holly, Caroline Pryor, Adelaide Smith, Helen Walton and Marie Wright.

Bcause of rain the usual campfire activities were held around the stove. Frances Ann Erickson told an interesting legend about the founding of Grosse Pointe, while Paul Bunyon was the subject of the legend told by Charlotte Cullen. The Scouts' activities were climaxed by an enjoyable meal of campfire food.

Sunday morning, blossoming forth in brilliant sunshine, afforded ample opportunity for boating and an exciting game of baseball before the arrival of the girls' parents to complete a very enjoyable outing.

On May 21, a group of seven Girl Scouts including Dorothy Bissell, Helen Clark, Marcia Geddis, Kathleen Holloway, Doris Holly, Margaret Pillsbury, and Marilyn Miller enjoyed a bicycle trip to Island Park. The girls received special enjoyment from watching the birds, horses, and large fish, as they went the River road through the Arboretum to the park. After cooking a dinner on the campfire, the group returned by way of Packard road. (Ask Doris Holly how she enjoys lending her clothes.)

But not all of the girls' activities have been wholly play. The annual cookie-selling campaign resulted in the sale of 741 packages of cookies from the three Roosevelt Girl Scout groups, making it possible for more girls to attend Clear Lake Camp. The senior high group sold a total of 271 packages, of which eight cents from each package go toward the camp expenses. The winner of the group was Louise Loy with a total of 52 packages; Wanda McLean rated second with a total of 44 packages. The time for the Roosevelt group at Clear Lake Camp has been set for the first week in September. This year's reduced fee, as charged by the Council, is only four dollars and fifty cents.

The distribution of the annual Girl Scout awards will take place on Thursday, June 2, around the customary campfire in Sleepy Hollow. The badges, which are to be awarded by Mrs. B. H. VandenBelt, will include the swimming and lifesaving badges for Kathaleen Holloway, Doris Holly, Muriel Crampton; second class badge for Doris Holly, and Betty Hayden; scribe badge for Aurabel Hosman; and the minstrel badge for Charlotte Cullen and Frances Ann Erickson.

Boy Scouts

Due to the fine impression received by the parents of the local Boy Scouts at the Parent's Day Picnic for the Southern District held at Camp Newkirk, a large attendance at summer camp is expected for the local chapter.

A Camporee is set for June 3-4 in which the Boy Scouts will take full responsibility for the conduct of the camp thereby preparing themselves for their regular camp duties. Boys who pass a certain high standard at the Camporee will be given special Camporee badges which are to be worn during their attendance at camp. Other badges which are to be awarded will be the second class to Glenford Merryfield, first class to Herman Keller, personal health badge to Roger Smith, and tenderfoot to Ronald Davis.

Cluds

Pep Club Largest

The largest club ever to be formed at Roosevelt High School was organized late last fall under the direction of Miss Mildred Crawford. Its name was the Girls' Pep Club, and it had 50 active members.

The club's officers were Olga Dabich, president; Maxine Wilbur, vice president; and Marie Wright, secretary-treasurer.

This group was created to instill more pep and school spirit in the students. The organization was very active during the football and basketball seasons. Two of its members, Muriel and Jane Crampton, acted as cheerleaders.

The club decided to purchase special sweaters for its members shortly after organizing. These sweaters were gray with a purple megaphone and the word "pep" across the front.

Barbara Geddes

Aero-Model Club

The Aero-Model Club dormant for two years, was again reorganized this year with Lawrence DeBoer as sponsor. Mr. DeBoer has headed this group even since its inception in 1928.

The club's purpose is to build both flying and scale models and to study elementary aero-dynamics.

Elwyn Bailey, last year at Adrian, because of his experience in model airplane construction, was asked to become advisor to the club which he graciously consented to do.

The organization's first model plane contest was held in Frebruary. There were two groups, scale model and flying model. The scale model contest was won by Elwyn Bailey with Richard Davis, second, and Philip Fletcher and Wallace Smith tied for third. The winner the flying model section was Wallace Smith, closely followed by Glen Merryfield who won both second and third prizes.

Eastman Company's Exhibit

Through the courtesy of the Eastman Kodak Company, an excellent exhibit of photography is on display in the front corridor. The pictures with their most artistic mounting are so interesting that they simply won't allow one to pass without pausing to examine them.

The display consists of everything from appetizing toast to the burning of the Hindenburg. Various types of portrait pictures afford ample opportunity for character study. The exhibit not only illustrates the pictures of the greatest appeal, but also pictures of the very best quality.

The amateur pictures of the Roosevelt School Photography Club will appear in the show case next week. These pictures will be judged on the basis set up by the club and prizes will be awarded by L. W. Menzi, sponsor.

Debating Club

The Roosevelt Debating Club, under the direction of Russell Cosper, are making plans to climax their season's work by meeting for the last time at a lake. The interst in debating has proved so strong that plans are being made to include a regular course in debating.

A panel discussion led by Roger Smith on the topic of "Should We Abolish the Nazi Movement in the United States" proved interesting entertainment when the club met at the home of Charlotte Cullen. Robert Yoder was chairman of the discussion on "Should the United States form an alliance with Great Britian" when the Debating Club met at the home of Harold Porter.

Hi-Y Club

Plans for a picnic at the end of the season were discussed when the Hi-Y Club met at Starkweather Hall May 18. It was purposed that the club members for next year should be voted in at the next meeting.

Time was also devoted to the discussion of the possibilities of the club taking a visit to the Jackson Prison at some future date. Special entertainment was furnished for the evening by a talk by Dr. H. Britton, a local physician.

Linda Atchinson

Barbara Harris
James North
Nora Carey
Clarence Young
Alfred Farmer
Kathryn Kelley
Lucille Morgan
Robert Geddes
President
Patricia Baker
Doris Clark
Barbara Geddes
Frances Larson

Sally Yeager
Fred Griffiths
Austin McCoy
Treasurer
Margaret Schultz
Secretary
HS

Senior Activities

Following is a list of seniors, the activities they have engaged in, and the honors they have won while at Roosevelt.

Leona Allen — Girl's Sports 1, 2, Latin Club 2.

Doris Bailey — Girl's Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 1, Scisnerof 3, 4, Scisnerof Secretary 4, Student Council Secretary 4, Rough Rider4.

Elwyn Bailey — Adrian High School 1, 2, 3, Aero-Model Club 4.

Patricia Baker — Scisnerof 3, 4, Scisnerof President 4, Co-Editor Rough Rider 4, Junior Play 3, Dramatics Club 1, Photography Club 3, Girl's Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 2, Scholarship Cup 1, 3, 4, Girl Scouts 1, National Honor Society 4, Quill and Scroll 4.

Betty Bazely — Scisnerof 3, 4, Scisnerof President 4, Senior Play 4, Photography Club 3, Hiking Club 1, Girl's Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Girl Scouts 1 Dramatics Club 1, 2, Dramatics Club President 1, Student Council 1.

Dorothy Bland — Girl's Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Paul Blasey — HiY 4, Baseball 4, Rough Rider 4.

Ruth Boon.

Barbara Brown — Girl Scouts 1, Dramatic Club 1, 2, Photography Club 3, Operetta 4, Chorus 3, Scisnerof 3 4, Girl's Sports 2, 3 4.

Nora Carrey — Girl's Sports 1, 2.

Frances Carson — Girl Scouths 1, 2, Dramatic Club 1, Mixed Chorus 1, 2, Pep Club 4, Girl's Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Doris Clark — Girl's Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Scisnerof 3, Latin Club 3.

Joe Climer — Valpariso High School 1, 2, Junior Play 3, Tennis 3, 4, Tennis Captain 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Hi-Y Secretary 4, Operetta 4, Scisnerof 4, Rough Rider4.

Jane Comstock — Girl's Sports 1, Student Council 1, 2, 3, Student Council Secretary 3, Vice President of Class 1, Operetta 4, Dramatic Club 1, 2, Latin Club 2, Scisnerof 3, 4, Junior Play 3, Senior Play 4.

Harry Conn — Vice President of Class 4, Secretary of Class 1, Hi-Y 3, 4, Student Council 4, Rough Rider 4, Scholarship Cup, National Honor Society 4.

Betty Durham — Girl Scouts 1, 2, Dramatics Club 1, Rough Rider 4, Mixed Chorus 1, Latin Club 2, Pep Club 4, Girl's Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Betty Everett.

Marion Fensch.

Barbara Geddis — Milan High School 1, Latin Club 2, Scisnerof 4, Rough Rider 4.

Edwina Gerould — Scisnerof 3, 4, Operetta 4, Secretary Scisnerof 3, Girl's Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert Gibbs — Boys Chorus 1, 2, Dramatic Club 1, Latin Club 1, Junior Play 3, Hi-Y 4, Scisnerof 4, National Honor Society 4.

June Grierson — Girl's Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Scisnerof 3, 4, Photography Club 3 4, Rough Rider 4.

Fred Griffiths.

Adelbert Harris — Track 3 4, Baseball 2, Basketball 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Class Treasurer 1, Scisnerof 3, 4, Latin Club 2.

Jack Hessenaur — Football 4, Junior Play 3.

Gertrude Keefer — Lincoln High School 1, 2, Girl's Sports 3, 4, Scisnerof 3, 4.

Kathryn Kellogg — Buckley High School 1, Dearborn High School 2, 3.

Lyle Kett — Student Council 1, 2, 3, Football 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Junior Mechanics 1.

Betty Kranich — Orchestra 2, Dramatics Club 1, 2, Junior Play 3, Scisnerof 3, 4, Operetta 4, Rough Rider 4, Girl's Chorus 4, Latin Club 2, Girl's Sports 1, 2.

Robert LaRue — Student Council 3, 4, Vice President of Class 3, President of Class 4, Scisnerof 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Tennis 4, Rough Rider 4, Latin Club 2, Boy Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4, Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster 4, Scholarship Cup, National Honor Society 4, Quill and Scroll 4, R Plaque 4.

Ralph McCalla — Football 4, Track 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Jr. Mechanics 1.

Lesslie McCoy — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 2 3, 4, Football Captain 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Hi-Y President 4, Treasurer of Class 4 Latin Club 2.

Anna Mikeska.

Keith Millar — Baseball 2, 3, Swimming 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 2, Hi-Y 3, 4, Swimming Captain 4, Operetta 4, Scisnerof 4, Junior Play 3, Senior Play 4.

Lucille Morgan — Girl's Sports 2, Rough Rider 4, Chorus 3.

Wilfred Parker — Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Track Captain 4, Senior Play 4.

Alex Pentland — Chorus 1, Lincoln High School 2, 3, Hi-Y 4, Scisnerof 4, Swimming 4, Rough Rider 4.

Betty Anne Pillsbury — Girl's Sports 2, 4, Photography Club 4, Scisnerof 4, Operetta 4, Girl's Chorus 2, 3, 4, Jr. Dramatics 1, Latin Club 2, Girls Scouts 1, National Honor Society 4.

Burdette Pillsbury — Student Council 3, Boy's Chorus 2, Mixed Chorus 3, Swimming 2, 3, 4, Football 4, Baseball 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Hi-Y Vice President 3, 4, Operetta 4 Latin Club 2, Photography Club 2, 3, National Honor Society 4.

Roy Renton — President of Class 2, President of Hi-Y 3, Hi-Y 3, 4, President of Student Council 4, Boy Scouts 1, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball Captain 4, Basketball 4, Junior Play 3 Senior Play 4 Latin Club 2.

Doris Robbe — Jackson Intermediate 1, Commerce High School 2, Southeastern High School 3, Operetta 4.

Freeman Schultz — Boy Scouts 1, Latin Club 2, HiY 3, 4, Scisnerof 3, 4, Junior Play 3, Senior Play 4, Secretary of Calss 4, Vice President of Scisernof 4, Baseball Manager 4.

Robert Schreiner — Operetta 4.

Donna Scott — Jackson High School 1. 2, 3, Operetta 4.

Sally Shaefer — Girl's Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 2, Operetta 4, Rough Rider 4.

Therlow Simons — Track 4, Football 2, 4, Hi-Y 4, Band 3, 4, Orchestra 3 4.

Eleanor Smiggen — Secretary of Class 3, Dramatics Club 1, Junior Play 3, Senior Play 4, Manager of Track team 2.

Max Spike — Football 4, Hi-Y 3, 4.

Leonard Tait — Football 4, Track 4, Hi-Y 3, 4.

Wilber Tunnicliffe — Boy Scouts 1, Vice President of Class 2, Student Council 1, Orchestra 1, 2, Junior Play 3, Latin Club 2, Rough Rider 4.

Mills Wilber — Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Football 4, President of Student Council 3, President of Class 3, President of Scisnerof 3, Secretary of Class 2, Dramatics Club 1, Junior Play 3, Senior Play 4, Co-Editor of Rough Rider 4, Chamberlain Cup 2, Scisnerof 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Latin Club 2, Boy Scouts 1, Captain Basketball Team 4, National Honor Society 4, Quill and Scroll 4.

Emerson Woliung — Tennis 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Boy Scouts 1, Rough Rider 4.

Ann Wortley — Girl's Sports 1 2, 3, 4, Scisnerof 3, 4, Vice President of Scisnerof 3, Student Council 1, Operetta 4, Dramatic Club 1, 2, Latin Club 2, Girl Scouts 1, Junior Play 3, Senior Play 4, National Honor Society 4.

Jim Worth — Boy Scouts 1, Dramatic Club 1, Junior Mechanics 2, Junior Play 3.

Mae Belle Wright — Girl's Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 3, Photography Club 3, 4.

Willard Young — Adrian High School 1, 2, 3.

Features

Three plucky seniors and one lowly junior patriotically set out to see the Rough Riders show the Milan boys how to play baseball.

It seems these sport loving quadruplets has transportation but insufficient finances. Consequently, upon arriving at the fenced-in Milan ball park, difficulties began to arise. The old meany at the gate demanded ten cents from each rooter for their alma mater. Of course, each girl guessed that he just didn't want Roosevelt to be spurred on by the cheers of the four lovely ladies.

With determination in their hearts and nothing in their pockets, that is with the exception of one wealthy senior who had the total sum of $.30, they proceeded to form a plan to either wage war on the scheming gate keeper or to trick him.

After forming the plan of smuggling one healthy senior in the trunk of said junior's limousine, volunteers were in order. With a great deal of nerve and no money the bravest one of the party tucked herself into the suitcase and what-not compartment in the rear of the vehicle. When the trunk had been closed the darkness surrounded a now fearful future graduate, fear enveloped her little red heart. Car trunks were not built for the purpose of concealed persons and consequently have little air in them. Not being able to stand this practically airless box any longer, she was let out.

But, determined to see the game, another adventurous senior volunteered. With a smaller imagination than the aforesaid scholar, she stayed in the trunk.

When the precious cargo reached the gate, $.30 was paid in full by the well financed beauty, and three or should I say four, swindlers were permitted to enter.

An attentive team was quite surprised to see a senior, in all her dignity leave the trunk and placidly take her place in the rear seat.

We lost, but the game was enjoyed by all, especially the seniors and a junior.

A Fairy Tale

Once upon a time there were three bears, er no, there were two children. One was little Grad U. Ate, the other his sister Bacca Laurry Ate. These two were so-o-o-o happy as they lived in their little BROWN house beside the MILLS BAKER shop which was run by a good MILLAR, ANN used, exclusively, PILLSBURY'S best with the motto on every package. "It's the real MCCOY."

Little Grady and Baccy got up early one morning and went for a walk. Baccy was CAREYing her purse, ow which she was later ROBBEd, and Grady was carrying his WORTHless sack in which he had his lunch KETT.

As the two children proceeded they came to a fence. YOUNG Grady was brave, however, and he said, "I think I con CLIMER." And Grady was WRIGHT. Over the FENSCH he went and landed on a new package of Bull DUR-

HAM tobaccy.

"Great SCOTT," he screamed, "It's MORGAN I can TAIT."

Grady jumped up and helped Baccy over the fence, but not before she had caught her clothes on a SPIKE. Baccy had to return home and Grady was now a FREEMAN.

On and on he went past the COM-STOCK in the meadow; past GEDDES road until he came to a diminuitive boy who was paying RENTON the baBOON he had. Grady went on and finally took the SOUTH'ARD road to the store where he was to buy KELLOGG'S cornflakes. He saw someone in the store but it wasn't ELEANOR Bill. When he got inside he bought a CLARK bar which proved bad for his KRANICH indigestion. The store keeper offered him some hard cider. After having drunk he wanted to know, "Which DORIS this?" and "SHAFFER goodness sake what's the KEEFER?"

Grady finall went home to ask his pappy for the automobile. His pappy asked him, "Are you sure you want the CARSON?

"Yen CONN I have it?" answered Grady.

Grady was given the car and he and Baccy set out down the "LARUE BLASEY (Bla-sey)" out into the open country. Finally after much driving Grady shouted, "HARRIS a good place. WILL PARKER here."

Looking into the distance they say a huge mountain slide. "I'll bet there's about a. TUNNICLIFFE there," said Baccy.

Suddenly from below they heard two Italians arguing. "Anna I betcha EDWINA the prize." "Quiet, dido you hear MCCALLA?"

Grady decided to drive on so he could pick JUNE flowers. Baccy said, "THERLOW but I think you can reach them." Just then it began to rain.

Grady said disgustedly, "When EVERETT rains, we always get caught in it."

Baccy began to laugh and laugh. "When your hair gets wet, it looks so WOLIUNG nice," she said.

"If this car gets muddy," said Grady, "ALLEN you'll have to wash it."

"I'm aFRED youre right," answered Baccy.

"MOSES (Pentland) going to good and mad at us," said Grady.

They turned the car around and started for home, but they had hardly gotten into the city limits when they saw a man with a funny hat on. "Oh, he's just a SCHREINER," said Grady.

While looking at the man the car ran into the curb and a flat tire resulted. So Grady got out of the car and JACKED it up. What do you think he saw underneath the automobile? He saw ....

Bailey, Bazley, and Bland. Whew! I knew I'd get them into this story someway.

Julius of 1926

Julius, a mischievous boy of five years attended the kindergarten at the Normal Training School in 1926. He constantly employed his time by teasing someone. This lad was a play mate of William Allen who also was mischievous. Billy was able to get away with his pranks without punishment, but Julius could never catch on to the art of getting away without correction.

That day, when Miss Parker, the kindergarten teacher, had the children rest, Julius and Billy went over to a window seat to recline. One of the student teachers pulled the shades, and the room became quiet. Billy, who hadn't done a naughty thing that day, decided that it was time for him to pull a real prank. He took hold of the shade and pulled it in and out so as to increase and decrease the light in the room. Miss Parker ignored his folly, and so Julius thought he would try it. He pulled it in and out, and then let loose. Bang!!! Up went the shade. Everyone of the occupants of the room must have jumped a yard. Richard Wortley, a frail child, screamed and so did others.

Miss Parker walked straight over to Julius "with blood in her eye." She picked him up and marched him to the piano and made him sit under it. He sat there for some time before breaking down. When he did, however, Miss Parker had to think fast for no one in the room could swim and the tears were coming so fast that within ten minutes the room would resemble a swimming pool. She had to let him out. Julius promised to be a good little boy.

Julius went home. He could not sleep and a funny feeling inhabited the region of his stomach. It was mid-night before he got up nerve enough to wake his parents. He told them about the strange feeling in his stomach. His mother was about to call the doctor, when Julius confessed. The funny feeling left his stomach and he slept in peace for the rest of the night. (People still kid him about the day, and he still remembers sitting under that piano.)

Olin Cox
Theme
English 9A

Student Opinion

What do you think of the Rough Rider as it has appeared in the last year and how do you think it could be improved?

Let's have the edition regularly every two weeks.

Clark Spike

Omit the Literary Corner. It's too childish.

Melvin Giles

I think its O. K.

Marie Irey

They tell too much news that is not news at all. In other words it is stale.

Noel Campbell

Omit the Literary stuff. More scandal.

George Purcell

More scandal and more editions, otherwise O.K.

Lois Dunn

More scandal and bi-weekly editions.

Mae Belle Wright

When a couple or three of our Juniors get on the staff of the Rough Rider, they'll make things hum. (In fact we promise you an extra edition every morning.)

Carlton Baker

Sports

Dundee Wins Track Meet

Dundee High School's powerful Viking warriors gained a viritual "little slam" in Huron League athletics by winning the track meet and the baseball game at the annual Huron League Feld Day, June 3.

Winning but one first place and tying for one other, Dundee collected five seconds, three thirds, and two fourths to win the team title with 37 7-24 points. Lincoln finished second with 24 1-8 points, Milan third with 19 1-8 and Roosevelt fourth with 14 1-8. Other team scores were: University High 12 1-4, Clinton 6 1-8, Belleville 5 23-24, and Chelsea 2.

Wyman Davis collected the Viking's only first by winning the 120-yard low hurdles in the record time of 14.5 seconds. Lincoln captured four firsts, Arnold Youngs setting a new record in the 220-yard dash.

Roosevelt took but one first as Mills Wilber jumped 5 feet, 4 1-4 inches to win the high jump.

One other record was set and one tied during that afternoon. Glas of University High setting one in the 440-yard run, and Gondek tieing the record in the mile run.

Besides Wilber's first in the high jump, Roosevelt's point total was added to by Youngs winning second in the 440, third in the shot put, and fourth in the broad jump. Captain Wilfred Parker won fourth in the shot put, Therlow Simons was fourth in the low hurdles, and Adelbert Harris won a tie for fourth in the high jump. The other Rough Rider point was gained by the relay quartet of Will Parker, Mills Wilber, Bill Swihart, and Eugene Youngs, which finished fourth.

100 yard dash—Won by Youngs (L); Opp (M) second; Beasley (D) third; Spaulding (CH) fourth, Time—10.9.

220 yard dash—Won by Youngs (L); Wy Davis (D) second; Opp (M) third; Smith (D) fourth. Time 23.2. (New record).

440 yard run—Won by Glas (U); Youngs (R) second; Dorrell (D) third; Kilpatrick (M) fourth. Time 54.4. (New record).

880 yard run—Won by Goble (M); Eckel (D) second; Beard (L) thrd; Fletcher (CH) fourth. Time 2:11.6.

Mile run—Won by Gondek (M); Smith (M) second; Olmstead (U) third; Harris (D) fourth. Time 4:52. (Ties record).

120 yard low hurdles—Won by Wy Davis (D); Treadway (U) second; Wi Davis (D) third; Simons (R) fourth. Time 14.5 (New record).

High jump—Won by Wilber (R); Wy Davis (D) and Bliel (B) tied for second; Beard (L) Heath (M), Sienko (B), Snell (CL), ckel (D), Harris (R), Broown (U) and Ehlers (U) tied for fourth. Height 5 feet, 4 1-4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Snell (CL); Eckel (D) second; Wojcicki (L) third; Youngs (R) fourth. Distance 19 feet, 3 inches.

880 yard relay—Won by Lincoln; Dundee second, U. High third, Roosevelt fourth.

Shot put—Won by Wojcicki (L); Wi Davis (D) second; Youngs (R) third; Parker (R) fourth. Distance 42 feet, 3 1-4 inches.

Pole vault—Sienko (B), Benham (D) and Burkholder (D) tied for first; Reiser (CL) fourth. Height 10 feet, 3 inches.

Lincoln Loses to Dundee

A six run rally in the first inning proved to be Dundee's margin of victory over Lincoln in the game played Field Day.

Bob Ried was on the mound for Lincoln and was opposed by Ed Benham for Dundee.

Ray Shukiet collected half of Lincoln's runs on a home run in the seventh inning.

Lincoln

	AB	B	H	O	A	E
Lyons, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Merritt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mull, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Wojcicki, ss	3	1	2	2	1	0
K. Wojcicki, 2b	2	0	1	2	1	1
Floury, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Sampier, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shukait, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, c	3	0	0	6	0	1
Reid, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	24	2	4	18	4	2

Dundee

	AB	B	H	O	A	E
Knabusch, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Rowland, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Wy Davis, ss	3	1	1	2	2	1
Wi Davis	4	1	0	4	3	
Miller, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Addy, lf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Benhamb, p	3	1	1	1	1	1
Dorrell, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Eckel, c	3	0	2	4	0	0
Totals	27	7	7	21	8	1

*Batted for Lyons in 7th.

Score by innings:

Lincoln ....0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
Dundee ....6 0 1 0 0 0 x—7

Two base hits—Dorrell, Wy ham 4. Bases on balls—off Reid 4, off Benham 2. Sacrifice hit —Nelson.
Davis. Three base hit—K. Wojcicki. Home run— Shukait. Struck out—by Reid 6, by Ben-

"38" Girls Excel

Many of the girls from the class of '38 participated in several sports which are offered for interclass games. They began to excel in all sports in their sophomore year and continued through their junior year, by winning all volley-ball, basket ball and baseball games. During their dignified year they won all volleyball games, and all but one basketball game. The sophomores defeated them in that.

During the baseball season the other classes took the lead in winning games. Three games have been played, and the seniors have won only one of them, and that was by a forfeit.

Notice to Girls

PLAY IN THE GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN JUNE 24. ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY JUNE 17. GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK AT MISS TODD'S OFFICE. REMEMBER TO RETURN THIS ENTRY BLANK BY JUNE 17.

THIS TOURNAMENT IS OPEN TO ALL GIRLS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE. NO ENTRY FEE WILL BE CHARGED. GIRLS MUST FURNISH THEIR OWN BALLS.

The girl's tennis tournament, which is sponsored by the American Legion, is a series of games that determines the best tennis player in local, district, and state games. These girls must be under the age of 18. They must be amateurs and residents of the Second District. Although there will be no entry fee, the contestants will furnish their own balls. Any contestant absent from her match will be defaulted.

The official referee is Professor William Wilcox, who reserves the right to limit the number of applicants and to determine the number of sets to be played for elimination. The rules which the referee will go by are those of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, with a few exceptions.

The winner of the local tournament will be entered in the district tournament by the local Unit, and the winner for the district tournament (if district voted to participate in finals) will be entered in the state contest at Lansing.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner and the runner-up. The units and districts are arranging their own award. Unit Associations will furnish prize certificates for the districts and the awards for the finals. There will be no cash prizes offered.

Baseball Review

Roosevelt's baseball team, minus a practice field, enjoyed, or should I say didn't enjoy, quite a disastrous season as they won but two games out of the nine they played.

The Rough Riders won from Saline and Tecumseh while losing to Clinton, Belleville, Chelsea, Dundee, and Lincoln in the Huron League, and to two non-league opponents, Ann Arbor High and Monroe High.

The best game was played against Monroe, as Roosevelt outhit the Trojans. The Riders were beaten, however, as they committed four errors.

Captains Revived

This present school year marked the revival of the use of elected captains for varsity sports. Previous to this year, captains, with the exception of the football captain who was first used last year, were appointed by Coach Walker immediately before the start of a game.

Two years ago last fall Lynn Holly was elected football captain for the next year. This captaincy was experimental but, its success was so great that captains for each sport were elected last year to begin work this year.

Last fall's football season found Leslie McCoy in charge. Captain McCoy played guard on the team and was responsible for much of the fine work exhibited by the forward line. Basketball and swimming were the next sports, and Mills Wilber and Keith Miller captained these teams. Captain Wilber played guard with the basketball squad and led them throughout the season. For one game he played both coach and captain. Captain Keith Miller led the swimming team and scored many of its points as he splashed to victory in the free-style.

The spring activities saw track in charge of Wilfred Parker, tennis in charge of Joe Climer. and baseball in charge of Roy Renton. Captain Parker became the 440-yard dash man and later the sprint man. He also put the shot and ran on the relay team. Captain Climer played on the number one doubles team that was runner up in the regional tournament. Roy Renton, as captain of the baseball team, was the only veteran to play consistently. Captain Renton was the stellar second baseman and leading batter.

Captains-elect for next year are Eugene Youngs, football; Clare Allen, basketball; and Dick Holly, swimming. The captains for the spring sports will be elected later.

Pigskin Parade

This year's football team started the season as w el as any team could, by defeating Tecumseh 12-0.

The next three games, however, were a different story as the Rough Riders lost to Belleville, Milan, and Clinton, respectively. Of the three games Roosevelt came the closest to beating Belleville, as the visitors nosed the team out by but one point. However, in the next game with Milan, the game was a very one-sided affair with Milan on the heavy side. The home team was pretty badly banged up being without Eugene Youngs, plunging fullback, and Mills Wilber for one half. The Clinton game was equally as decisive as the Milan game with Roosevelt again losing.

The next week, even though they played the part of the dark horse in their game with Chelsea, Roosevelt's football team was able to come out victorious in a very close 6-0 game, as the result of a long run on an intercepted pass by Ben Davis, star sophomore end, and line bucks by Youngs and Wilber. In winning this game they also won a supper, previously promised them should they defeat Chelsea.

The following week the Rough Riders were hosts to Dundee, who ran true to form in handing the Roosevelt "11" one of the most crushing defeats of the year, in a knock-down-drag-out game. In the last game of the schedule Roosevelt encountered Saline, which had done a good job of holding down last place in the League during the season. The Saline boys revolting at their fate, succeeded in tying the game up to a final 12-12 tally, thus sending home one dejected football team to the Roosevelt stock room for a quiet laying away of both players and uniforms.

Of the sixteen varsity-lettermen ten will be lost by graduation. Varsity letters were presented to the following: Captain Leslie McCoy, Max Spike, Mills Wilber, Burdette Pillsbury, Leonard Tait, Jack Hssenaur, Therlow Simons ,Ralph McCalla, Lyle Kett, and Ivor Sunday* seniors; and to Captain-elect, Eugene Youngs, Clark Spike, Russell Lawrence, Ben Davis, Bill Allen, and Jack Saunders. Reserve letters went to Tom Abercrombie, Wilbert Clark, Robert Gibbs, Melvin Gilles, Malcolm McCulloch, Richard Morgan, and Joe Climer. Honorable mention for staying out all season went to the following: Jim Barnes Alfred Burrell Noal Campbell John Kennedy, Bill Simpson, Bill Wing and Bob Yoder.

*Deceased.

The schedule:

Roosevelt	12	Tecumseh	0
Roosevelt	6	Belleville	7
Roosevelt	6	Milan	37
Roosevelt	13	Clinton	27
Roosevelt	6	Chelsea	0
Roosevelt	6	Dundee	59
Roosevelt	12	Saline	12

Hooping the Hoop

26-20—Hmm not a bad score considering that you lost to the alumni, no kiddin' though, you were a lot faster than they were, they just had it over you in height, that's all.

Come on over to the Normal gym boys; lets see what you're going to do to that Saline Team. That's it Smittie, golly look at that, 8 points, he'd better watch out or Jeep will catch up with him, he's got 6 already. Hooray there's the gun; we won! yippe! I guess that's starting the season out right.

Come on, let's go get Lincoln now. Keep your spirits up boys, Lincoln lost their first game to Milan, so you've got a good chance to whip the sox off 'em. Hey! what's the matter? can't you get through that zone defense? Well fancy that, letting one player roll up enough points to beat us, that's a laugh. This Oelke sure swamped you Jeep. You'd better get down to business for that helsea game or you're going to end up last in the league.

Here's the bus boys, hop in and let's get going. We're going to beat Chelsea tonight, or are we? This is a fine setup. They've got you swamped already and the time is only a quarter gone, and with the half it's still worse. Here comes Allen; let's see what he can do, that's it, 2-4-6-8-10!! Look at that boy go, there's another one, 11 points in a quarter. He really is hitting them tonight. That's too bad. If you had five more minutes, you could have won that ball game, at the rate you were going. 27-21—that's too bad, just three more baskets could have tied it up. Such is life. You sure showed your weaknesses there, now work on these or Dundee is going to make monkeys out of you.

Monkeys it is. We won't even discuss that. It is too humiliating to even talk about. Now you're on the spot, no coach for your U. High Game. Well, you'll just have to make the best of it. With Miles as coach though, you ought to get along fairly well. You're on your own now so let's see you go to town. Keep your defense tight and your offense fast and you've got them sunk. Look at those teams go. They're exchanging points right and left. This sure is going to be a close game. I'll say it's close, 26-23 what a score, maybe coach will sit up and take notice now, after this outstanding performance. At this rate you ought to take Clinton right down the line. Let's go now.

Fancy that, you played a hot game tonight boys. Took them 32-16. Whoopee, what a game, if you don't bring your game average up to .500 now, it's just too bad. That Belleville game should be a walk away. Away after that, well it's going to be give and take.

Not much to say after such a performance. Letting Belleville win their only game of the season from you, well that's what you get for being so cocky. You should learn a lesson by now.

Say that's coming back, but why didn't you do some scoring? You beat Tecumseh all right, but neither team got much more than 10 points. That is a fine way to win a game. Oh well, why be so pessimistic? Seems as though all I do is yell at you. Your last league game is coming next week with Milan if you can keep up the good work, you can just hit your 500 mark.

Joe-k's

Conductor: Change for Marietta!

Absent Minded Professor: Don't know who the girl is, but I'll chip in a dime.

Ferris Torch

"A pedestrian is a man with a son in college and only one car."

The Tatler

Marriage is an institution
Marriage is love
Love is blind
Marriage is an institution for the blind.

Jayse Journal

Under the mistletoe
The ugly maiden stood
And stood and stood
And stood and stood

He who puts off studying until tomorrow is going to have a swell tonight.

Bong Bong Bong Bong
Bong Bong Bong Bong
Bong Bong Bong Bong
Midnight, by golly!

McGill Daily

Girls all like final examinations. They keep a fellow up all night worrying about them, and then they ask the most foolish questions!

Now for more nonsence:

What color is a ghost?—Boo

What color is a shampoo?—Drene

What color is a scram?—G'way

What color is a marriage ceremony?—Wed

What color is a Jack Benny?—Jello

Smiggen's Smarting Smirks

Speaking of swindlers, a few seniors and one particular junior should hide their heads in shame. For futher details I refer you to the feature story...... What was once said about love in spring? Well anyway for proof of this statement a particular photograph explains it in detail. B. B. B. Seems to be in posession of it at present ....The male sex evidently is not the only one that has a weakness for blonds. Ask one Arlene Allen about her tow-head from the high school......Which reminds me—B. Kranich is right along the line of the fair haired male sex too, if you are observant, as most of you have noticed by this time. What will come of it when college days are over for a spell? Only time will tell....

Ha, I've made a rhyme, so I get a wish....I wish, for the benefit of next year's scholars that there will be plenty of new material for both sexes, and I don't mean in studies either. The boys are being badly shunned in this column it seems. But I'll remedy that very shortly. One particular senior, I can't mention his name because he's the editor and then he will cut this part out if he sees it, that is if he knew I was talking about him, well, as I was saying, his Monroe affain seems to be punctuated by occasional dates with an old friend, none other than Ann Wortley. Now for my sake, you who know who I'm talking about, don't tell him.

Mary Woods seems to be seeing quite a bit of Don Cahours; give the Roosevelt boys a chance Mary. Will the romance between Peggy Burke and———— be a four year course? In case you are wondering who will be the school siren in the future, my prediction is that it will be Joan Shrepper, a flourishing young freshman.

Bob Milliman disappointed a few when he escorted a dark haired fem to the Prom instead of the ravishing blond who was advertised to be in his company that particular p. m. What happened, Bob? "T" seems to have changed his mind about one of his Ypsi High proteges, or is it vice-versa, Wilber? Betty Hilton seems to be getting around some with the alumni, had you noticed? We wonder where Pemmy gets the big glasses of Vernor's; it is rumored that it took him and his girl friend half an hour to drink it.

Frances Carson, one of the fair senior maidens, recently fell in love with one of our many student teachers. Finding no outlet for her unrequited love she sat down and penned this letter:

"Dear DeLass Levenworth,

Unbeknown to you, there is a great consternation in the lower halls of Roosevelt High School. Without your knowledge you are the cause of great trepidation on the part of one of our senior girls. This girl, who a few weeks ago personified the picture of health, beauty and attractiveness, is now withering away to a mere shadow of her former self, because of your cool and indifferent attitude toward her.

Won't you please, for the sake of humanity and future posterity, stoop to glance, if only occasionally, at this drooping creature.

Yours with palpitation and nervous prostration.
The Blushing Maiden,
Frances Carson."

Had you heard that Ann Wortley isn't allowed to go to dances unchaperoned?!! Why, some big had mans might try to hold her hand!!! Then what would Ann do? You guess!!... What happened to that quaint romance between Joe Climer and Betty Pill?... Bill Simpson has at last grown up. He gets around to Ypsilanti's most patronized night spot Wonder if his mother knows?) One of his grown-up pals is none other than the heart-inspiring alumnus Babe Squires, better known among the sports fans as "Dead-Eye"...

As a last splash in the pool of scandal, I reveal to you two of the greatest lovers. Can you imagine our own little Mary Davol, who by the way is going steady with Murton Tear, parking in Parker's Paradise? Children certainly learn young nowadays. Why when I was a girl... But we won't go into that... I feel the need for employing two personal body-guards. Please apply at 1129 N. Congress St., or phone 1312-W. I will see you only in the evening. Males **PREFERRED!!!**

Daffynitions

START—

Cubic—Language of Cuba.
Shorts—Contraction of trousers.
Shoe—Go away.
Quote—Outer garment used in winter.
Sewer—One who sues.
Slew—Whole lot.
Hair—Near by.
Touch—People of Holland.
Appeal—Skin of an apple.
Toe—To pull.
Senseless—Broke.
Tree—A crowd.
Eight—Consumed.
House Trailer—Private detective.
Cent—Smell.
Verse—Very bad.
Waste—Girl's blouse.
Leaf—Go away.
File—Very very bad.
Pig—To select.
Code—Stuffed up nose.
Fife—German number.
Blue—What the wind did.
Thumb—A few.
Read—A color.
Foo—Not many.
Cheh—What a train does.
Deed—Already done.
Auction—Bridge game.
A Woor—To love.
Groan—A man.
Ball—To cry.
Oboe—A bum.
Teached—The writers.

WHOA—

H.S. 613 1,2 bookcl
fr. Roosevelt School
9/22/1970